WAS MRS. THIEDE ADDICTED TO DRINKING EXCESSIVELY!

Beveral Parties Testify That She Ap peared to Be Drunk and Sustained Bruises and Injuries By Falling When in That Condition-There Are Many Witnesses Yet to Be Examined.

The greater part of yesterday was occupied in Judge Bartch's division of the Third district court with the examination of witnesses for the defense in the Thiede murder case. In the main the testimony went to show that Thiede was good to his wife, provided well for her and did not beat or abuse The indications at present are that the trial will last during the remainder of this week, as the defense have yet a large number of witnesses to call. In all probability the defendant will be on the stand today.

MRS. EVA BERG, a witness for the prosecution, took the stand, and, in reply to Mr. Howat, said she lived a few minutes' walk from Thiede's saloon, and knew Mrs. Thiede slightly; saw her on the Monday evening; she came to witness' house

"Was she crying?" "Not when she came in, but she had been crying."

"How long dld she stay?" About five minutes. When she left

she said she was going home." Cross-examined by Mr. Cherry. "What language did you speak?"
"A little English, a little Swedish

and a little German, and so we man-aged to understand each other." JOHN ANDERSON lived at Murray, 200 yards

"Did you hear any screams on the night of the killing?" "Yes." "At what hour?"

couldn't say

"How many screams did you bear?"
"Three or four."
"Where did the screams come from?"
"From Thiede's saloon."

"Was it a man's or woman's voice?"
"I couldn't say."
"Cross-examined by Mr. Cherry, Jr.
"What time do you go to bed?"
"About 10 o'clock."

Did you see Mrs. Thiede that

"Yes; I saw her in front of her house a little before 10." Were the screams loud?"

'How do you know the screams me from Thiede's salcon?" 'They were from that direction."

W. F. HILLS.

failor at the county fall, said, in reply to Mr. Howat, that Thiede had been at the county jail for some months. He was right hunded. THE DEFENSE OPENS.

This closed the case of the prosecu-tion, and the defense opened by call-ing A. V. Miller. Examined by Judge Cherry, he sold he was a civil engin-eer, and had made a drawing of the premises where the murder was com-mitted. He testified that the plats used during the still were correct. during the trial were correct. ROBERT KEYSOR

was acquainted with Charles Thiede, and knew his wife in her life time. He knew them for five years. Worked for Thiede for about two months.

"Did you ever see her with a black I never noticed anything of the

"Did you ever see any acts of kind-

ness done by Thiede to his wife?"
"Yes; about a year ago, when she was going to town, he kissed her good

Counsel was about to interrogate the witness as to the general furnishing of the Thiede house, but Judge Howat ob-

Jected.

Judge Cherry said he wanted to show that Thiede had provided his wife with a cosy home and had not neglected her, as the prosecution had sought to show. The question was allowed and witness answered:

ness answered:
"He had good furniture in the house."
"What was the character and quan-ity of the food while you were there?"
"It was good and there was plenty

"Did Thiede ever make his wife any

"Did Thiede ever make his wife any presents."

"Yes, he gave her a gold watch for a Christmas present."

"When you were not working there did you have occasion to pass Thiede's house, and if so, did you notice whether. Mrs. Thiede ever had a black eye or bruises about the face."

"I passed often, but I never saw her with bruises on her face."

"Did you ever know of Mrs. Thiede having a fall?"

"I once saw her fall in the saloon."

"I once saw her fall in the saloon."
"Was Thiede away that day?"

"Yes."
"Did you think Mrs. Thiede was drunk when she fell?"
"Yes, she had the appearance of be-

ing drunk."
"Did you ever see her drunk or un-der the influence of liquor at any other

Yes; after the time I saw her fall

I have seen her drunk."
"Where we're you on the evening of the night Mrs. Thiede was killed."
"I was up at the camp of the indus-trial area."

"What time did you return?"
"About half-past 10 I passed Thiede's

house."
"Was there a light in the house?"
"Yes, and in the saloon, too."
The piece of plank taken from the brewery and on which there was a blood stain, was shown the witness and he identified it as the plank he and another young man cut out of the door frame of the brewery a week or two ago.

Cross-examined by Mr. Howat:

"Is it a fact that you have been around Thiede's saloon every day for the last month?"

"Yes: I have been there hanging around a good deal."

"Did Thiede always treat his wife kindly?"

"As far as I ever saw he treated her kindly."

"When you saw Mrs. Thiede drunk that morning in the saloon, what did

"you do?"

'g locked her up and went home."

'Did you lock both doors?"

'I locked the south door and went out of the west door and chut it."

"Were you working there at that time."

"No."
"What were you doing there, then?"
"I was just passing and stepped in."
"And you took it upon yourself to look the door and go home with the key?"

"Yee."
"Is it a fact that you have spent

MARTIN PEARSON MARTIN PEARSON visited back and forth you ever saw them quarrel?"
I never saw them quarrel."
I dee saw them quarr HIS SISTERS ON THE STAND.

"What did you ever see he together."

Thiede's conduct towards his wife?"

"I never saw anything wrong between them."

"Did you ever see Mrs. Thiede with black eyes or bruised face?"

"No."

"When did you last see Mrs. Thiede in life?"

"On April 30 last." "What were you going there?"
"My brother-in-law. Smith, his wife and myself and wife drove up to see the industrial army camp, and on the way home called at the saloon to get

What time in the evening was that? "About S o'clock."

"How did Thiede and his wife act towards each other that evening?" "Friendly."

"Were her eyes red from crying?"
"I didn't observe,"
"You went to the industrial army

"What was the army doing; running round or camping together?" Objected to by Mr. Howat and objecion sustained.

"Did you see any of the army going the direction of Thiede's saloon?" "Yes."
"How many?"

'Several.' "What time was that""

"No."
"Who served you with the drinks in "Mrs. Thiede."

MRS. LOUISA PEARSON wife of the previous witness, and sister to the defendant, said she had been four and one-half years in this country and visited at Thiede's house

three or four times a month. Whenever witness visited with them they
were always on the best of terms.
"Did Charley and Mrs, Thiede ever
visit at your house?"
"Yes; frequently."
"What kind of a home did they
have?"

"A very nice home and well fur-nished. He fixed his home up for her whilst she was away in Germany."
"He fixed his home up for her whilst she was away in Germany."
"Did he make her presents?"
"Yes, frequently. He once gave her a mold watch."

"Did you see her on the night she was killed?"

"Where?" called at the saloon after we

t the industrial army."
'How long did you stay?" Five or ten minutes. "Were Mr. and Mrs. Thiede friendly

"Yes."
"Did you ever see her with a bruised face?" Yes; I saw her with a black eye

"How did she get the black eye?"
"She told me she fell down and hurt perself." Cross-examined by Mr. Howat, nothing further was developed.

JAMES BLOOM

JAMES BLOOM
testified that he had known Thiede
ever since he came to Murray; worked
for Thiede about a year ago; helped in
the brewery and tended the horses.
"Did you see Mrs. Thiede when you
were working there?"
"Yes, every day."
"Did you see any wounds or bruises

"Did you see any wounds or bruises on her face?"

"Did she ever drink?" "Yes; she drank beer and whisky."
"Did you ever see her under the in-uence of fluquor?"
"Yes; one day, the winter before last.

"Yes, one day, the winter before last, I came to the saloon. She asked me to take a drink. I took it, and she asked me to take a drink. I took it, and she asked me to take another. Then I set 'em up and she set 'em up, and she got a little bit drunk."

"They got along first rate as far as I know."

"Did you ever see him strike her?"

"No."

"Did you ever see her with a black "Yes, one day, the winter before last, I came to the saloon. She asked me to take another. Then I set 'em up and she set 'em up, and she got a little bit drunk."

"Did you see Mrs. Thiede on the night she was killed?"

"Yes; I went to the saloon with my wife, and I said to Mrs. Thiede, 'Go into the saloon and give me a drink.'

She gave me a drink, and took a glass to my wife."

my wife."
'Did you see Charley'

Yes; I went with him to look at his

igs."
"What else did you do?" "Nothing: we spent all the time look-ing after that pg."
"Was there anything unpleasant be-tween Thiede and his wife that even-ing?"

"No; nothing."
Cross-examined by Mr. Howat:
"How long is it since you say you say Mrs. Thiede under the influence of

About a year ago.

'How much did you drink that time and how much did she take?''

'I had four or five drinks of her and she had more.'

'Was that the only time you eyer saw her under the influence of liquor?''

'Yes.'' AFTERNOON SESSION

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After the noon recess Loretia Bloom, of Murray, was called to the stand. She resides about half a mile from Thiede's, and said she last saw Mrs. Thiede at the saloon about 9 o'clock on the night before the murder. About 3 o'clock the same afternoon Mrs. Thiede came to witness's house and remained there talking about three hours. She was feeling "good" when she left. "How did she art the whole afternoon?"

"She cried once; but when she went

noon?"

"She cried once; but when she went away she was in a good humor."

Witness had eaten with Mr. and Mrs. Thiede at their table, and never saw any trouble between them there.

"Did you ever see any wounds or bruises on her face?"

"Yes; I have once; her eye was "blue,""

"Yes, I have once; her eye was "F. H. BEATTIE"

When did you see Mrs. Thiede last "On Monday night, April 39, between and 8 o'clock, in the saloon."
"Who went with you?"
"My husband sind Mr. sind Mrs. Pearson. We went to see the Industrial army."

army."
"Where were Mr. and Mrs. Thiede when you arrived at their place?"
"In the house; they came out and lighted up the saloon."
"Did you go into the saloon?"
"Yes; we all went in, drank some beer, and talked. We stayed about ten minutes."

"Did you notice the conduct of Thiede Yes; they were friendly to each other."
"Was Mrs. Thiede sad, or was she in

good humor?"
"She appeared to be in a good hu-

"Did you see her dead body the next day?"
"Yes; early in the morning."
"Where was the body?"
"On the billiard table in the saloon."
"Did you see Thiede at that time?"
"Yes."

"Was he under arrest?" "Yes."
How frequently did you visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Thiede?"
"Very often; and they visited us ofen."
"Do you remember the last time you

ate a meal at Thiede's house?"
"Yes; it was in the afternoon."
"State whether in all the times you visited back and forth you ever saw them quarrel?"

"No."
"Were there any wounds or bruises on her person at that time?"
"I didn't see any."
"Were they friendly when you were there?"

CHARLES SHARP was well acquainted with Thiede and his wife; had worked there for a while. The relations between them as far as witness knew were pleasant and agreeable. He saw Mrs. Thiede about a year and a half ago with a brujse on her cheek

her cheek. The jur RICHARD ELROY

examined by Mr. Cherry said he had known Mr. and Mrs. Thiede for six No Authors of the London Jail De-"About 6 o'clock" known Mr. and Mrs. Thiede for size Cross-examined by Mr. Howat- years. Until a year and a ball ago were any of the industrial army peo- he was very intimate with them: late years. Until a year and a half ago the saloon when you were bruises about her face; had never seen them quarrel and never heard Thiede of police of Omaha was in receipt of a sensational dispatch from Salt Lake. By Judge Howat-

"Did you ever hear Mrs. Thiede scream?" "I don't know, I couldn't recognize

the voice."
"Did you hear screams?"
Objected to and objection sustained.
A SIOBLOM

FRANZ MOEDEL FRANZ MOEDEL
said he lived at Hustler's mill on the
State road near Murray; had known
the Thiedes for six or seven years; was
frequently at their house, and place of
business; had never seen them quarrel
and never knew Mrs. Thiede's face to
be bruised or cut.
In reply to Mr. Howat witness said
he had only seen Mrs. Thiede two or
three times in the six months previous
to the time she was killed.

A. H. AHLBERG was a clerk in Harry Haynes' store at Murray; knew Mr. and Mrs. Thiede for about three years; had never seen them the

hiede with her eyes black or her face hiede with her eyes black or her face ruised.

"Did you ever see Mrs. Thiede fall?"

"I heard the little girl scream. I oked into the salcon and saw Mrs. hiede laying on the floor."

"I heard on the 20th and the latter on the 19th. "I heard the little girl scream I looked into the salcon and saw Mrs. Thiede laying on the floor."

"Could you tell from her appearance whether she was drunk or not?"

"No, I couldn't tell."

"No, I couldn't tell."

"I mentioned it to Mr. Nordquist,"
"Was Thiede there at the time Mrs.
"No."

Were you at Thiede's place on the morning after the killing?"
"Yes; I went with Deputy Sheriff Ca-

"Did you go into the saloon?"
"Yes."
"Who was there?"

"Thiede and Sheriff McQueen."
"Did you hear any conversation between McQueen and Thiede?"
"McQueen told nim he was under arrest and ordered him to sit down on a

McQueen?"
"I don't know."
"Was Montgomery there?"

"What else did you hear McQueen say to the defendant?"

"They all went out and McQueen took hold of Thlede and said you deso far be, you killed your wife and you know it, and if you don't confess I will kill you."

"To the Editor of The Herald:

The following cipping for the property of the print it, in or your renders may know the soft a wool grower in Missour

to keep the peace and you have no right to arrest me."

"That was the only time?"
Witness answered. "yes."
Judge Howat. When was it you saw
her with this "blue" eye?
Witness said nearly a year before she
was killed.

With her face cut.
Cross-examiled by Judge Howat.
"Did you have any conversation
with Mrs. Thiede at her home on one
occasion?"

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# TELLER TYRE RELEASED

A SETTLEMENT MADE AND THE CASE DISMISSED.

The Defendant's Friends were Faithful-That Mysterious Letter-Business Disposed of in the Police

and his wife; had known them for six years.

"How frequently did you see Mrs. Thiede in the city?"

"About twice a month."

"Where did you see her?"

"Generally in my place of business."

"Did you ever see her with her face bruised?"

"No. I believe not."

"Yes, once, I think it was on Sunday afternoon in 1882."

"Did you take a meal there?"

"Did you take a meal there?"

"Wars there any wounds or business who have stood beside him during his trouble. The cause of the dismissal trouble. The cause of the dismissal was the settlement of the issues which led to the arrest of Tyre, and the lack of desire on the part of the people wronged to prosecute the case.

From the time of his arrest to the discharge, Tyre was never, in the tru-est sense, a prisoner, baving been al-lowed comparative liberty under the watchful eyes of two specially detailed officers. Chief Pratt's office was the only prison cell he has occupied, but this luxury cost his friends \$10 daily. It is said that both Walker Bros and her cheek.

The jury said they were reeling the Guarantee-Indemnity Company of weary and asked for a recess of a few North America have been made whole minutes to go out and get a little fresh for the losses they sustained through air. His honor ordered a recess of five Tyre's peculations.

THAT MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

livery Story Yet Found. Considerable interest was awakened ly he hadn't seen so much of them. He in police circles yesterday by the pubhad never seen Mrs. Thiede with lication of the Associated Press dis-

This dispatch gave the particulars of an alleged conspiracy looking to the release of a large number of criminals from the London prison, and bore the names of William Doran, James Cornames of William Doran, James Co. bett and James Manning as signatures. While the matter was treated as a ruge fake, an investigation of the po-lice records revealed the fact that all A. SJOBLOM
said he lived on West First South
street where he kept a grocery store:
knew the Thiedes since October 1893,
he went down to Murray and sold them
grocerles. He had never seen them
quarreling; he delivered groceries there
on Monday, April 20.
Mrs. Pearson was recalled and in reply to Judge Howat said she was 30
years of age, was married in Sait Lake
March 1, five years ago last March,
Her maiden name was Louisa Thieds.

FEANY MOREPLET.

In the Police Court.

Police Justice Smith was not a busy nan, especially yesterday, ew cases were called to his attention. Pat Mitchell and C. C. Rash were each fined \$10 for fighting, while Joseph Anderson, charged with the same offense, was released on \$50 bonds.

Another continuance was taken in the cases of Anderson Bros., charged ith violating the fence ordinance, and

An Ample Fund of Pleasure and Health

May be derived from an ocean voyage and loreign travel. But before one gets "sea legs" on, as the sail or says, the ab-"sea legs" on, as the saller says, the ab-ominable qualins, begotten of seasick-ness, have usually to be gotten over. Delicate people buffer, of course, more than the robust from this allment, but few sea travelers escape from it. Against the frightful nausea it pro-duces, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a reliable defence, and is so estesmed by tourists, commercial travelers, yachts-men and mariners. An allment skin to men and mariners. An allment akin nen sickness often affiliets hand travels with weak stomachs. This is oft brought on by the jarring of a rally train. Disquietule in the gastric reg-from this cause is always remedled tha Bitrary which like st and ordered him to sit down on a created and say nothing."

"Who went lato the saloon first, you mervous and kidney trouble, constipation and billousness."

WOOL AND SILVER.

following clipping from the Rural World is enclosed with the hope that you will print it, in order that your renders may know the sentiments what else did McQueen do to the defendant at that time?"

"He hit him on the cheek."

"Did he kick him?"

"Not that I saw McQueen went for a rope to the him and I left then."

"How did you first learn Mrs Thiede was murdered?"

"Dr. Ferrales."

"Not that I saw McQueen went for a rope to the him and I left then."

"How did you first learn Mrs Thiede was murdered?"

"Dr. Ferrebee called me before he went out and told me about it."

"Was Thiede there about the same time as the doctor called you?"

"Yes."

"Did he give any explanation as to how his wife came to her death?"

Objected to and the objection sustained.

"Did you do any telephoning?"

"Thiede talked about sending a telephone message to the sheriff, but in the excllement it was not done."

"Was Thiede belind the bar when you entered the saloon?"

"Was Thiede belind the bar when you entered the saloon?"

"Wel, there was a struggle."

"What did he say"

"He said to the sheriff, I sent for you to keep the peace, and you have no light to arrest me."

"Did you ever see Mrs. Thiede

Mrs. Thiede and the objection sustained as the caustries say so or not. Earlier Rural World."—Those were no ble words ulter I by Y. K. W. on the last page of last week's paper. The probability of ressurrection. Let us have a rest in the matter of the tariff in form. Let us have a rest in the matter of the days of the say whether other countries say so or not. Earlier Rural World."—Those were no ble words ulter I by Y. K. W. on the last page of last week's paper. The probability of ressurrection. Let us have a rest in the matter of the sake for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest in the matter of the says for "a rest

The Murderers of Burns.

The Heraid recently published the theory of Detective E. A. Franks respecting the route taken by the murderers of Sheriff Burns, and the following letter on the subject will be read with interest:

Thiede on an average of about once a month, but never heard her and her husband quarrel. Had never seen her with her face cut.

Cross-examined by Judge Howat.
"Did you have any conversation with Mrs. Thiede at her home on one occasion?"

"Yes."

"Was It about her domestic affairs?"

"She did; Mr. Thiede was away."

"Who brought up the subject?"

"She did; Mr. Thiede was away."

"Last Frebruary."

"Last Frebruary."

"Last Frebruary."

"Court adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning.

Take Hood's and only Heod's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. It possess merit peculiar to liself. Try it yourself.

See campaign offer on page S.

ing letter on the subject will be read with interest:

Price, Oct. 15, 1894.

County Clerk of Sanpete county:

Dear Sir:—Information has just came to me which would indicate that the fleory of Detective Franks respecting the Burns murderers is the correct one, viz: That Kofford and Nickie went north instead of south. On Saturday, the 6th inst. two men answering the description of the murderers arrived at Wellington, in this county. They were well armed and avoided intercourse with the settlers and were met at that point by a man who brought them two saddle horses and a pack horse. They made some inquiry respecting the road north toward. Wyoming: I do not know the address of your present sheriff and so write you. The men talked with Jeff. Tid-well and his son, of Wellington.

Yours eic.,

A. BALLINGER,

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TEMPLETON within the restricted district, given a hearing and discharged. James Corbett, on Oct. 9, forfeited \$5 for drunk-enness, while William Doran, alias. "Frisco Blacky." was only released from the city jail yesterday morning, having served 120 days for having burglars' tools in his possession, and for breaking jail. When shown the dispatch Doran depict all knowledge. dispatch, Doran denied all knowledge of its authorship. Who wrote the let-ter is still a mystery. Don H, Porter,

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5:35 to 28

Trains south of Junb run daily except " Runs dally except Sunday. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 201 MAIN ST.

Gen'l Agt. Passong'r. Dept.



LEAVE SALT LAKE, 2.—For Bingham, Provo Grand Junction and all points

Current Time Table.

IN EFFFCT APRIL 29, 1894.

Grand Junction and all points
east
No. i.—For Frovo, Grand Junction
and all points east
No. 6.—For Sanpete, Sevier and
all intermediate points.
No. 2.—For Ogden and the west, 1:39 p. m.
No. 1.—For Ogden and the west, 1:39 p. m.
No. 2.—For Eureka, Payson,
Provo, Bingham and all intermediate points.
No. 1.—Forn Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 1:29 p. m.
No. 1.—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 1:29 p. m.
No. 1.—From Provo, Bingham,
Sanpete, Eureka and all insermediate points.
Sanpete, Eureka and all intermediate poirts. 5:40 p.m.
No. 7.—From Eureka, Bingham
and Payson. 2.45 a.m.
No. 2.—From Ogden and the west 7:55 a.m.
No. 4.—From Ogden and the west 8:15 p.m.

only hise than modern Pullman Palnce sleeping cars Sait Lake to San Francisco; Sait Lake to Denver via Grand
Junction, and Sait Lake to Kansas City
and Chicago via Colorado points.

Through tranell or family sleepers without change, to Kansas City, Chicago and
Boston. Free reclining chair cars Salt Lake to Denver. Ticket Office 15 W. Second South St.

D. C. Dodge, A. E. Welby, J. H. Bennett Con Mar. Gr. Con, P. & T. A. S. H. Babcock, Gen'l. Freight Agent.

Rio Grande R'y.

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Fast Trains daily to Leadville, Aspen,

Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 29,'94

Train No. 2 leaves Ogden 7:00 a. m.; Salt Lake, S:05 a. m.; arrives at Pueblo, 6:18 a. m., Colorado Springs, 7:15 a. m., Denver, 10:20 a. m., Cripple Creek, 2:50 a. m.
Train No. 4 leaves Ogden 7:20 p. m., Salt Lake 8:25 p. m.; airives at Pueblo 6:25 p. m., airives at Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver 10:20 p. m., Connectious made at Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver with all lines east. Elegant day coaches, chair cars and Puilman sleepers on all trains. Take the D. & R. G. and have a comfortable trip and enjoy the finest scenary on the continent. Shortest line to Cripple Creek, Colorado's great gold camp. hortest line to Chaple reat gold camp. S. HUGHES, Traffic Mgr., Denver, Col. K. HOOPER G. P. & T. A., Denver, Col. B. F. NEVINS, General Agent. H. M. CUSHING, T. P. A. SALT LAKE CITY.

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Room 11, Over No. 10 West Second South Street.

and Orden
Prom Sar Francisco, Ogden and
Intermediate points
From Milford, Juao, Provo, San
Pere and Eureka 519 p.m.
From Terminus and Tooele. 430 p.m.

For Fureka, Provo, Sanpete Vailey, Nephi, Juab and Frisco.... 7.65 a m For Tooele and Turnings..... 7.65 a m

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